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GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER,

Verdict in the Trial of Charles Lennard for Ellling George W. Sayers, The trial in the Criminal Court of Charles Leonard for the murder of George W. Sayers was concluded early last evening, and after arguments by Assistant District Attorney Lipscomb for the Government and Colonel Rob-ert Christy for the defense the jury re-tired, and shortly after 9 p. m. ren-dered a verdict of guilty of man-

The first witness called for the de-fense yesterday afternoon was Joseph Boise, who said that when Leonard picked up the ten cents out of the game of crap Sayers jumped up, took Leonard by the threat and shook him three times, asking for the money.

John Leonard, father of the accused, testified that his son was 18 years of age, and several witnesses were called age, and several witnesses were called to prove the good character of Leonard. Leonard, upon taking the stand, stated that he was a carpenter's ap-prentice. He gave in detail the partic-ulars of the Sunday crap game; how he had lost all his money, and after-wards found ten cents under his hand, and the quarrel that ensued between Sayers and himself, he did not know that the knife was open and that he had cut Sayers; he had been drinking; It was after Sayers shook him that he used the knife, which, he thought, closed at the time.

Funeral of Caleb W. Howe,

The funeral of Caleb William Howe the son of Dr. Frank T. Howe, took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from St. Matthew's Church. The services at the house, 1419 Cornoran street, were conducted by Rev. Father Metcalf of St. Patrick's, and those at the church were conducted by the Rev. church were conducted by the Rev. Father McGee, who preached an appropriate sermon. The active psil-bearers were Messrs. F. Bogan, Frank Herrin, Edw. Klumroth and P. Balloy and the honorary pall bearers were Walter Evans, Charles Hurley, Willie Hall, Harry Thompson, Charles Mussey and Eugene Hazzards. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The remains placed in the vault at Congres sional Cemetery.

Thefts from the Artington,

Minute Baymond and Minute Snow ers belied in in the Twelfth street atation yesterday, charged with larceny They were formerly both chambermalds at the Arlington Hotel, and while they were there Mrs. Mary E. Clary, a guest of the house, lost a valuable diamond ring. The gtris were not suspected at the time, but when it was ascertained that they were trying to sell an image diamond to different jewelers about town the police were put on their trail, and their arrest was the result. The two Minutes have here leading a short life. Minnles have been leading a shady life

Prosecuting Attorney Armes made an investigation of the case this morning. which resulted in his dismissing the

United Order of the Golden Cross-Goodwill Commandery, No. 21, U. O. G. C., last evening elected the following officers to serve for the term beginning July 1, 1899. N. C., James W. Chenev. V. N. C., Mrs. Louisa T. Wattrous. W. P., Hervey S. Knight: K. of R., Edward Steer. P. K. of R., Ben P. oore: treasurer, Frank C. Severance;
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Peneral of Mrs. Grimon.

The funeral of Mrs. Grimes, widow of the late Senator James W. Grimes, took place last evening from her realdence, 1124 Vermont avenue. Rev. Dr. Seiter of Burillagton, Iowa, conducted the services. Many prominent persons were present, among them Senator Al-lison, whose wife was the adopted daughter of the moceased tier neloce, Mrs. Hughes of Bath. Mc. and Mrs. Highly of Barllington accompanied the remains to Burilagton, where the burial WIH take place.

Looking for Children.

A dispute has arisen over the two erphan children of the late William May. They have been confined in St. Auta's Asylum, but a few days ago they were taken out by Sylvester Gial-mon by permission of their guardian and sisters. William E. May, a relative of the family has since that time appriled the children away and refuses divulge their whereabouts. pulled and making an investigation

towns Hospital yesterday. The pulled appeoral after un exemelacible con-ducted that Peter was not a only man to

In All, to-called remedies have fatint. De. Supe's Columb Homody varie. Section, by distanted. The Mountment Servator Closed.

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Owing to the fact that the supply of descried his real wife have, after having foul and the appropriation are exheasted, the sixvator in the Washington Minmanet will not run after Wednesday, of the Instant, until such time us the sequentiation for the coming forally sat is made available.

THE DAILY CRITIC WE LOSE AGAIN.

WILMINGTON THE WINNER OF A POORLY-PLAYED GAME.

ERRORS PLENTIFUL ON BOTH SIDES.

Only the Pitchers Did Good Work ... The Club Needs Strengthening ... How the Series Stand.

Well: Well: Well:

The Iseal team dropped another game to Wilmington, the despised tall emfers. yesterday. It was outplayed at every point, and while the visitors played very ragged game, the local feam did a Hute worse, and scored decidedly more erson than it did hits.

The game throughout was a very or exhibition, and the only feature It was the excellent pitching of both Wehrle and Phillips. Neither received the support they should have—conse-quently the game was draggy, and the frontly the game was draggy, and the few lundred spectators were glad when it ended, although disappointed that Sullivan's men did not win. Wurtz, the new second basecoan, did not appear, and to Bird, who attempted to fill the loss of the game. He could not field or throw, and every run made by the visitors was due to his errors.

To day the Jersey City team will be

To day the Jersey City team will be bere, and the local club will present Underwood as its pitcher. Fitzgerald will occupy the points for the visitors. Unless Wurtz is here to play second Manager Sullivan declares that he will reinstate O'Brien and play him in his old position. He declared last night that he could not go on losing games through the weakness of the club at that point, and he did not propose to do it.

do it.

Wurtz has had ample time to arrive here. He was in Louisville last Friday, and had received a large silce of advance money. Unless he appears in time for to-day's game Sullivan proposes to get back a portion of that advance money by fining him for each day he delays his arrival.

DO SOMETHING. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the patrons of the game over the among the patrons of the game over the poor showing the team is making, when everybody expected to see it retain the lead, or at least be fighting for it. In stead of see sawing around fifth place. The weak spots of the team are easily recognizable, and it behooves the management to exert itself a little and do second that the same transfer is the same transfer of the same transfer in the same transfer is the same transfer in the same transfer in the same transfer is the same transfer in something to put the club on a better basis. It has badly needed a second baseman ever since it returned from the trip two weeks ago, and although Wurtz bas been secured he has as yet falled to

put in an appearance.

Then again, the club needs men who can hit the ball, even if they do not field as well as some of the men now on t. Sentiment cuts very little question in the matter. If the men cannot play singing ball their places should be given to others who can if the manage ment expects to receive any patronage

To be sure, the patronage bestowed on the club even when it was winning was far from satisfactory, and not encouraging to a lavish expenditure to secure new men. Since the club has been losing even the meagre patronage it received previously has deteriorated and will continue to do so unless some thing is done, and at once, to enable the team to make a better showing. If the team is properly strengthened the at-tendance will increase proportionately, and the management will receive some little compensation for its outlay, but otherwise there is little hope for any increase in the number of spectators. Do

THE STANDING OF THE CLUB. So far this season the club has played 46 games, and lost half that number, so that its percentage is exactly 500. In the series it has won from and lost to each club as follows:

from and lost to each club as follows:

With Baltimors, won 3, lost 3; New Haven, won 3, lost 2; Worcester, won 1, lost 4; Newark, won 5, lost 5; Jersey City, won 2, lost 3; Hartford, won 2, lost 4; Wilmington, won 8, lost 2.

Thus it will be seen that the only team from which it has won a majority of its games is the Wilmington team. It has divided the series evenly with Baltimore, New Haven and Newark, and to the remaining three clubs has lost a majority of the games played.

WORCESTER IN TROUBLE.

WORCESTER IN TROUBLE. The Worcester Club is once more in a bad way financially, and the first of a series of cut-downs was made last night by the release of Pitcher Burns. All the local backers of the club except President J. J. Kennedy have pulled out and left him to run the organization large. The transite out and test the contract of the club is the contract of the club is the contract of the club. alone. The team is not making ex-penses, and it was decided to reduce the

The lesson that Worcester is learning is one that every baseball organization will have to learn before the season is over. The disturbances in the baseball world of the past winter and spring have brought almost irretrievable rain the game, and lucky, indeed, will be the club that can show a margin of

The fight between the players and the League has affected the minor associations. People are losing their inter-est in the game, because instead of beog as they have previously regarded, an exposition of our only national estine, it has become a wild scramble or dellars and cents, and money mak ing has been subserved to every other

The click of the turn stile has supercoded the game itself, and to many the attendance is of more interest than the score. Satisfy and selfabrases are slow but surely killing the game, and non know it better than the magnates. HOW TO ATTRACT CHIPPING.

The suggestion has been made that if the Washington Club desires to make any money this year it should return to Capital Perk. The experience thus far has demonstrated that the new grounds are not eligibly located and all the friends of the clu-are orging that it return to the forme quarters. The owner of the ground Charles Peter, a white men, who labored under the inners impression outdoor the inners impression outdoor the inners impression outdoor the inners impression outdoor the inners in programment that President Lincoln had prourised and the tried, and if successful as it is sure to be, continued through the

> Dr. Connell Marries Again. Dr. Walter Gunnell, a former existent of Washington and more recently of Philindelphia, was mat-ried in New York early this mouth. and is now on his way to Australia There is a suit new pending against the doctor in the District Court here, he no decree has at yet been lessed.

NEW SUBDIVISION.

Edgewood, Mrs. Ratharine Chase' Home, to go Upon the Market. Mrs. Kutherine Chase is preparing t slace upon the public records a subdivision of the west portion of the beauti ful suburban property known to Wash-ingtonians as Edgewood or Metropolls View. This estate contains fifty one res in all, is the most beautiful subm the place about Washington, and was left to Mrs. Chase by her faller, Salmon P. Chase. The tract which Mrs. Chase proposes to subdivide contains about seventeen acros, is covered with fine old onk trees, and lies between Eckington Electric Road on the east and Lincoln

Mrs. Chase has contracted with John O. Cole of this city for the subdivision and sale of this property, and Mr. Column associated with himself in the enter erise Samuel Ross and the firm of Em-

one and King.

This property will be put upon the nurkel as soon as the subdivision can be completed, and sales made by Mr. Cole and by Mrs. Chase, for whom an office will be creeted upon the ground convenient to her country home. Conddering that it is less than ten minutes' ide from Seventh_street to Edgewood, on the Eckington Electric cars, the nat-ural advantages, beauties and historical trail advantages, beauties and historical features of the place, the influence Mrs. Chase will have herself in the sale of lots to a class of people who will put none but the best improvements upon them, and the push, energy and reputation of Mr. Cote and the gentlemen associated with him in the improvement of this property. Mrs. Chase is certainly to be congratulated upon the wistainly to be congratulated upon the wis-dom and business tact she has shown in the adoption of a plan for the im-provement and sale of her property.

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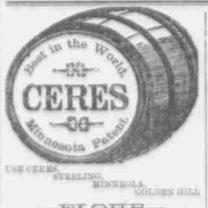
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